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The stry of Republican corruption in Jersey Cify at the election last fall which Sheriff Davis told the Senate investigating committe it could learn from Nathan Fowler. Thomas N. Jordon, and Michael J. O'Mara came ou resterday afternoon at the committee's meeting in Jersey City, and James C. Toung the accused Republican State Committoomar answered it. The afternoon session of the committee was

more has half over when Fowler was called. He isan undersized young man and one of the election efficers who will appear in court this morning to waive examination on charges of aiding p the ballot-box frauds. Lawyer Corbin cosducted the examination. He invited Fowlerso tell all he knew, and Fowler settled himsel comfortably in the witness chair and "Seeral weeks previous to election I had

conversations with James C. Young in relation So wat I could do for the Republicans at the elacion. I was the Democratic judge in the Fish precinct of the First district. Young med me to stand for the Republican yarty. I Young that I didn't care particularly for the Democratic party, and that if I could do any-sking for the Republicans I would. He made a poposition to me then, and gave me \$15 as a parter. I agreed to stand for the Republican seket, and to do all I could fer it." What were you expected to do for that

money?" interrupted Lawyer Corbin. "Oh. different things," said Fowler. "Sometimes, of course, when you are counting votes there come doubtful ballots that ought to be thrown out. The Election Board takes a vote. and of course if the majority are Democrats the ballot is counted for the Democratic can-Aidate. When those doubtful ballots came up at the count I voted to count them for the Republicans."

You mean you counted votes falsely for the Republican candidate?" asked Lawyer Corbin severely.

"No. sir." replied Fowler. "When the ques-tion came up I simply voted to count the ballots for Grubb, the Republican candidate for Governor. I think there were two or three such votes during the count. The night before election I got a check for \$50 from Mr. Young. election I got a check for \$50 from Mr. Young. It was signed by himself, and was made payable to the bearer."

Q.—What was that for ? A —To do all I could to help the Republican party
Q.—What did young say to you when he gave you the money? A.—He saked me to suggest the names of some other Democratic Election Heards that he could bay. He said he would give \$1,000 if he could carry a Democratic precinct for Grabb.

Q.—What did you do with the money? A.—I gave \$1.5 elf it to Thomas N. Jordon, a Democratic worker. He was to help me do all I could for the Republican party.

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was to homes N. Jordon, a Democratic worser. He was to help me do all I could for the Republican party. Fowler said Jordon was present when Young gave him the check, and Young told him to give half of the money to Jordon. This was in a saloon in Montgomery street. The check was on the Hudson County National Bank, and Abram Post of Warren street cashed it. That was all the money he got. He got none from the Democratic party. He added that he saw joker ballots voted and saw them being given out in the regular way by Democratic workers. Gov. Green and a man named Priggy gave them out. James McGur was the Republican worker at the poils, and after the count he told McGur to tell Young that Grubb got all he was entitled to in the precinct and more.

Q.—What do you mean by more? A.—Well, I solicised votes for him that he wasn't entitled to Q.—Did you do anything irregular for Grubb? A.—No. Thomas N. Jordon was then called. He

Q.—Ma you do anything irregular for Grubb! A.—No.
Thomas N. Jordon was then called. He swore that he was a Democrat and a clerk in the New York Custom House. He corroborated Fowler's story. He said he didn't do anything at all for the \$25 he got, and he didn't return it. Since the election, he said, he had told Young that Fowler was going to tell all he knew, and Young had said: "I don't see what he wants to do that for. I was a friend of his. See him, and see what you can do to call him off."

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James C. Young. Republican State Committeeman, was called after Jordon. He said he had talked with; Fowler about Jersey Democrate, and Fowler had said that he knew that Sheriff Davis and Patrick H. O'Neill insisted on election officers stuffing bailot boxes. In order to get more information from Fowler and to keep him where pressure could not be brought to bear on him by Democrats he paid Fawler's board.

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Now, about my connection with Mike O'Mara. 'continued Mr. Young. 'I was at Tsylor's Hotel one day and met Tom Mc-Donough, a candidate for Freeholder. He said he hoped I would help him get elected. He said he had been hunting out Democratic frauds, and had spent a good deal of money. I gave him \$20, and told him to get all the information about frauds that he could and send it to me. He said he would send men to me who would tell me about repeaters who had been hired. The following Sunday Mr. O'Mara called on me at my house. He said McDonough had sent him. He had stufied bellot boxes for the Democratic party, he said, but now he was for McDonough for Freeholder, and the Democrats had thrown him over, so he was willing to give information about their plans. He said that one Huity Sullivan had made arrangements with one Hyy Dollar Sullivan to furnish repeaters. Huity had a letter to Sheriff Davis, and the Sheriff had told him to get all the short in had told him to get all the information he could. One night after that I saw him again, and he suggested that I go into a scheme with him to get Republican repeaters from New York. I told him to get all the sinder mation he could. One night after that I saw him again, and he suggested that I go into a scheme with him to get Republican repeaters from New York. I told him his scheme was too big for me.

When the committee adjourned Mr. Young was still on the stand. His cross-examination will be resumed this morning. The sixteen election officers charged with participation in the bailot-box frauds, and for the arrest of whom warrants were issued on Wednosday, appeared bofore Judges Lippincott announced that he would not accept as bondsman any person who was on the bond of any city or county official. Ten of the accused election officers were then arraigned. They wafved examination and were admitted to ball in \$2,000 each. The o

this morning.

The ten men who gave bail were: Francis Whalen, judge, P. J. kennedy, clerk, and John J. Miller and John Green, inspectors First precinct. Second Assembly district: William Reen, clerk Fifth precinct. First District: Joseph G. Mulrain and David Gordon, inspectors, and Martin J. White, clerk, Second precinct, Second district: Louis Heller, Jr., and John S. Daly, inspectors, Second precinct, First district. Been is a constable and an officer of the Court of Sessions. Gordon is a member of the present petit jury. Court of Sessions. Gordon is a member of the present petit jury.

James Jordon. Thomas Reddy, John Mahoney. Nathan Fowier, Thomas Mailly, and James Whalen, who were officers in the First district, will appear in court this morning.

THE SCHOONER DEERING SEIZED.

She is Accused of Saiting Fish and Buying

lee in Mailfax. HALIFAX. April 24.—The American fishing chooner Abbie M. Deering of Gloucester. Mass., which came in from the Banks on Monday to land a sick man was selved by the customs collector for violating the customs laws by landing and seiling fish. She was released on depositing a fine of \$800 and expenses, and salled to day for the fishing grounds. She is charged with buying ice as well as landing fish without remission. After negotiations with the Ottawa authorities the amount of the fine was deposited under protest, and an effort will be made to secure the return of the whole or a part of the money.

The Dencon's Day Off.

The Business Men's Democratic Club held a reception last might in one of the small pariors of the Herman House. J. Edward Simmons presided. Charles H. Wilson. M. Windeld of New Jarney said that ballot reform, civil service reform, and tariff reform were never heard of bafore the twenty-four year reign of the Republican Party, because there was no need for them. He said that we ought not to be surprised when the icrorant classes tampered with the halo, because a serundous Gampie was set them to the Purnanteal survey era in the cease. I would be the company of a few services the cease of the company of a few services of the company of a few services of the company of a few services of the cease of the company of a few services of the company of the cease of th

A SCHOOL OF NAVIGATION.

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It Is to Burling Stip, and Takes In Yacht Owners and Other Ambittons Sallers, Recently the steamship companies running vessels from this port to other American and foreign ports have established a rule that they will employ no one as second mate who has not taken out a master's license and there-by become eligible to take charge of the vesselin case of accident disabling the Captain and first mate. Formerly very few of the second mates on steamers were practical navi-gators, and often even the first mates knew little of the science. For a good while the second mates on transatiantic steamers have had to be navigators, but there was no such rule in the coast trade, and there is none now, except the regulation which the companies have voluntarily established. All of the well-known lines have made this regulation within the past few months and are said to be living up to it strictly. This fact has made business good at the only school of navigation there is handy for the second mates to go to to pick up the knowledge necessary to enable them to pass the examination for a Government license. The school has been running in Burling slip for over ten years. Capt, Howard Patterson, who managed it until

been running in Burling slip for over ten years.
Capt. Howard Patterson, who managed it until
a few months ago, went to Hayti to take a
place in the navy of that country, and sold the
school to Capt. Bennington, who runs it now.

The school is devoted entirely to the science
of navigation, and is intended especially for
the benefit of seamen who are ambitious to
rise in their business and become mates and
masters. It has had about 500 graduates since
it was started. They all have received dinlomas
certifying that they are navigators of the first
grade and have passed satisfactory examinations in the following workings:

Shaning course and distance by parallel rules
and dividers, dead reckoning, middle latitude
sailing. Mercator's sailing, Sumner's method
of calculating a ship's position, latitude by a
meridian altitude of the sun, latitude by an
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line, and the several adjustments of the sextant and quadrant.

Besides the sailormen who want promotion
the principal patrons of the school are amateur
yachtsmen who wish to be able to navigate
their own vessels. Many such have come to
the school and taken their lessons with the
horny-handed old salts, but most of them make
a private arrangement for instruction at home
or aboard their yachta. For a certain sum the
school guarantees to enable a yachtsman to
take his vessels around the world without
touching bottom once, if he will mind his
charts. Boys are also sometimes sent to the
school to learn the principles of navigation
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APRIL FOOL EXTRAORDINARY.

Seethe Scholars From Far and Near Draws to Frankfort by an Editor's Joke,

The Frankfurter Zeitung, one of the largest and strongest of German dailes, tricked its readers this spring with an April fool joke which has assumed international dimensions. On March 27 the editorial page contained a detailed account of the discovery of a mass of Goethe relies in a long-buried nook of the Goethe house in Frankfort. Most of these relics, the editor said, were letters written by Goethe in his early youth to Clarchen Laubenthaler, a shop girl whom the great poet had loved for three months, who was the the letters there was an unprinted poem of which, for various reasons, must remain unpublished. The letters and poem, when discovered, were buried under a mass of

Arrangements for To-morrow's Riding Meet.

The final meeting of the representatives of the riding clubs which are to participate in to-merrow's riding "mest" took place in the Dariors of the New York Club last evening. Mr. Howard Carroll was Chairman. The start will be made as soon after 3 P. M. as practicable, and will be from Durland's academy, crossing to the Bast Drive and through the Park to street. Thence they will turn back on the west side to street. Thence they will turn back on the west side to Seventy-second street, said out to the Siverside Drive, hairing as Claramont for a stirrup cup. The return will be through the Park to the point of starting. Many applications to take part were received from individual riders of note but it was decided to admit none but regularly organized clubs. It is expected that 110 men will ride, each club by itself in its own uniform. These are the clubs in the order of their ages: New York German of Hoobson, Central Park, indeen, Pitth Avenue, Selmont, and Long Tailed. This last club is so named because all the horses ridden will have unclipped tails. It is commanded by Mr. William Burland.

Picase Pass the Pic.

The machine Republicans of the Twenty second district met in the Lenox cafe, at Seventy-second arrest and Third avenue, last night, and kicked because patronage is scarce. The leader, John H. Gunner, has got a job in the Custom House, but the humble privates got a job in the Custom House, but the humble privates have nothing. F. J. Trichsnor, who resivened as a member of the Enrolling Houri because he was insuited by the offs of a hi-to-clerkship instead of a 51.4 or deputy collectorship, withdraw his resignation and resumed his old place in a repentant spirit. Everybody wanted to know why somebody wasn't distributing patronage in the district, and as nobedy could explain this satisfactorily, this committee was appointed to find out: Michael Sherry, L. J. Blunn, Issae Fromme, John Little, and Albert Hogart.

Francis Hall, a colored plasterer of 2 York street is a prisoner in the Prince street station for shooting John Sullivan of 250 Hudson street at 10 ociock last night. Hall said he was passing the corner of Canal street and South Fifth avenue, when one of a crowd of young men three a brick at him. This angered him, and he drew a brick at him. This angered him, and he drew a 22-calibre revelver and fired, the builet striking Sullivan, a passer by, in the fleshy part of the lefting.

Ex. Alderman Cartin's Brother-in-Law. Patrick O'Brien, ex-Alderman Carlin's brother in-law, who was charged with asseult on Nra Schleier of Seventh avenue and 125th street. Swan discharged in the Hariem Court Fraterday by Justice buffy. The case has been brought before the court tirres times. Vesterday the defendant s counsel taked for an adjournment to produce more winesses. Justice Puffy said that he would hear them but be had made up his mind to dismiss the case. Mrs. Schleier's counsel asid he would take the case is the Grand Jury.

AFTER BLYTHE'S MILLIONS SCRAMBLE FOR MILLIONS NOW

UNDER WAY IN CALIFORNIA. Over Two Hundred Pretended Matre Cinter an Interest in the Estate-Some of the Queer Stories They Tell-Florence Blythe's Chances for Wealth,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.-Probably no man was ever credited with more birthplaces or had a more obscure history than Thomas H. Blythe. He lived in San Francisco for over thirty years, accumulated a vast fortune, was known as widely as any other rich man, and when he died no one could write an authentic blography of him. His estate was large, no one of indisputable relationship to him was known, and no will could be found. Claimants for the property, which passed into the charge of the Public Administrator, came forward by

proved the foundation of his wealth, he was not foresighted enough to see its value then, and wanted the late millionaire James Lick, who was then also paving his way to fortune. to take the property off his hands. The sudden growth of the town increased the value of the land, and now it is in the heart of the city. worth many millions of dollars, and yielding a monthly income of about \$11,000.

In addition to this the estate includes about 80,000 acres in southern California, a grant of about 360,000 acres in Mexico, a three-fourths interest in a grant of 1.100,000 acres also in Mexico, property in Oregon, and large holdings in Arizona mines. The value of all this is \$10,000,000 or more. Blythe died suddenly in April, 1883, leaving no will. He was never married, though, like old Senator Sharon, he had a penchant for pretty women, and this trait has brought prominently into the foreground two of the contestants-one the woman with whom he associated up to the time of his

ground two of the contestants—one the woman with whom he associated up to the time of his death, and the other a bright child, whose mother highter met during a trip to London.

The contest was brought to a focus by this latter claimant, Florence Blythe, who is now 17 years old, and has during the trial grown eighteen inches. The girl's story was apparently without flaw, and strong evidence in the form of letters and other documents was introduced to substantiate it. She is a comely girl, and has throughout the trial enjoyed much of the public's sympathy.

Following the claim of the little girl was that of Alice Edith Dickerson, or, asshe now chooses to style herself. Mrs. Blythe. She first met Blythe seven or eight years before his death, and was then a poor artist. The millionaire befriended her, and thoir acquaintance grew till his home was hers. He fitted up luxurious apartments in one of his deary street buildings, and the two lived here until he died. After this Alice Edith continued to occupy the rooms, spent a great deal of money, and so gave herself up to liquor that she was for a time confined in an assium. One of her peculiar pranks was to expose herself in nearly a nude condition to public view. On one occasion she seated herself on a balcony overlocking a crowded business thoroughfare, and, while singing hilariously, took off all but one of her garments. This she would have thrown aside had she not been dragged into the house. At another time she appeared on the top of the building entirely without clothing. In presenting her case the woman brought forward several witnesses who swore that she had been introduced to them as Mrs. Blythe. No marriage certificate, however, or even a contract, was brought to light.

The most interesting claimants were those who endeavored to prove that Blythe was a Scottish gypey, a direct descendant of Jean Scottish gypey, a direct descendant of Jean Scottish gypey.

celebrated in Scottish romance and ballads.

The story of Blythe's early life concerns camps and roving bands, and all that belongs to ideal gyosy life. Blythe was born in camp, saw his mother in a fight with a kinswoman in Lowrie's Glen when he was a child, and during his early manhood, after he had gone to school in a grysy settlement, was himself a peddler all through Lothian and other countries in Scotland, and also in England in the neighborhood of Liverpool. Pottery was an important feature in the trade of grysy peddlers, and one night when his parents had camped at a pottery at Freston in 1847 his mother was in some manner thrown into a fire and burned so badly that she died. In 1849 Blythe was in or near Liverpool, got the gold fever, took passage on the Antelope, and William Robson claims to have seen him on shipboard. Members of the family interested in the case have nearly all abandened the roving life of their anne-tors and are permanently located here and there in various callings. Many are working at trades, some are merchants, and nearly all are prosperous, and some even quite wealthy.

A story quife as unusual as the gypsy tale was brought out when an effort was made to prove that the dead millionaire was once a convict. It was said that when he was a young man, employed by a London tinker, he stole a small quantity of goods, was convicted of the theft, and sentenced to the penal settlement of Tasmania. After serving a few years there he was given temporary freedom as attlete-of-leave man, and in some way secured passase to San Francisco, where he landed without a cent in his pocket.

A score of other stories were told in court, but they were for the most part commonplace. The peculiar feature of the entire proceedings was the detail and apparent accuracy with which each interested illigant traced Blythe's history from his particular roint of view. The case drew witnesses and claimants from all parts of this country and the British Isless, and is so far the most remarkable legal fight in Califor

A \$50,000 Fire in Syracuse,

Syracuse, April 21.—A big fire started at about 9 o'clock to night in the business part of the city, on South Salina street, between Railroad and Farette on Nouth Salina street, between Raifroad and Fayette streets. Nearly \$2,000 worth of property and goods were destroyed. The fire is supposed to have started in the photographic gallery of W. H. Hazer. The following firms are completely burned out; J. B. Ginty a Nongary goods; O. P. Clary, rubber goods; itemry Lotte, dry goods; Dening & Molyneux, boots and slose, and W. H. Hazer. Photographer. The following have suffered from water and smoke, D. McCarthy & Nong and Day Brog. & Ch. One of the real estate owners (the Ginty stores) is James Russell Lowel, the post, who has for the past thirty years owned a business block here.

A Real Fight on the Stage.

SOUTH NORWALE. April 24.-A rough-andtumble fight took place on the stage of Music Hall here last night between Henry Mitchell and H. J. Smith, actors in the cast of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mitchell actors in the cast of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Mitchell who was cast for McTockey, was intoxicated, and struck Emith over the face several times with a which he carriedin accordance with these with a which he carriedin accordance with these manner of the character. The fight lasted some time, small or the druch excitement smous theisundance until one of the actors rang down the currant. Then the lighting severa were separated, and Mitchell was discharged from the company.

A Sound Steamer Damaged in a Collision New London, April 24.-The steamer City of Norwich of the New York and Norwich line was in collaion off Sands Point in the Sound last night with an unknown schooper. Her starboard side was stove in and considerable of her woodwork was carried away. The achoner sailed away immediately, and seemed to be uninjured. There was a temporary panic among the strainer is passengers and crew after the collision, but, soon autosided when the damage was seen to be in no way arrived.

John J. O'Brien's lilnens. John J. O'Brien, the Republican leader of the Bighth district, is still sick at Basder's Notel, on the Boulevard at Coney Island, and his condition gives his friends uneasiness. It is nearly two months since he was taken there, and although he is able to sit up and occasionally take of rive, he is not yet in condition to return to work. His son said last night that he was not seriously aich, but was simply very weak from overwork. A physician from New Cirecht calls at the hotel overf day.

The Will of Dayton S. Morgan. ROCHESTER, April 24.-The will of Dayton : Morgan, the Brockport millionaira was admitted to probate this morning. The estate is wariously estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$2,000,000. With the exception of a bequeet of \$1,000 to a domestic, the estate is equally divided among the widow, four sons, and three daughters of the degenerate. A CENTRAL NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

William Silbert on Trial for the Cold blooded Murder of B. H. Welton. NORWICH, N. Y., April 24 .- The trial of William Gilbert for the murder of R. H. Welton, which occurred in Bainbuidge, this county, on Oct. 1, 1888, was begun here yesterday in the Circuit Court of Oyer and Terminer, Judge Parker presiding. An extra panel of 100 jurors was ordered, and it was with extreme difficulty that a suitable jury was obtained. The case of the people is represented by District Attorney Pudney, who is ably assisted by D. L. Atkyns of Sherburne and W. B. Matterson of Bainbridge. The prisoner's counsel is the Hon. George W. Hay of this city. The prisoner's

defence is insanity. Gilbert is a cigarmaker by trade, and is the only son of Eben S. Gilbert, who for nine years has held the office of Town Clerk in his native village. Gilbert had hitherto borne a fair reputhe dozen. Although nearly two hundred intion, although he was known to go on properson have asserted kinship with the tracted spress frequently. On Monday mornberson have asserted kinship with the deceased their number is not as remarkable as the diverse accounts they have given of whom he was. Each set of claimants has traced his descent in a different way from the others. Several of them said he was an illegitimate child of a relative of theirs. Others averred that his true name was not Thomas H. Blythe, and each of these theorists gave him a different title. Still others said that he was an escaped convict from the penal settlement at Tasmania. None of them, however, agreed as to his nativity or parentage.

He arrived here on Aug. 5, 1849, and soon after, according to the recollection of parties who knew him, began raising vegetables in South San Francisco. Later he peddled fancy goods and notions on the streets, by which he accumulated a few hundred dollars. Meat of this sum he loaned on a triangular plece of property bounded by Market, Grant avenue, and Geary street. The money was not repaid, the mortgage was foreclosed, and Blythe came into possession of the property. Though it proved the foundation of his wealth, he was him collection in the stomach three him adollar, and contained smaller amounts, over down to a hardware store and bought a big lack file. The head of the was to a hardware store and bought a big lack file. The head of the was to a hardware store and bought a big lack file. The head of the was to a hardware store and bought a big lack file. The head of the was to a hardware store and bought a big lack file. The head of the was to a hardware store and bought a big lack file. The head of the was to a hardware store and bought a big lack file. The head of the was to a hardware store and bought a big lack file. The head of the was to a hardware store and bought a big lack file. The head of the head of

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himes.

Welton staggered out of the door and reached a neighboring store, where he sank on the floor. Drs. Copley and Flace were summoned, and he was taken to his house, where he made an ante-morten statement as to the manner of the assault. He died the next morning at about 5 o'clock. The above facts were brought out the heatimony to-day.

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Glibert, after threatening the lives of two or three others, was caught with a great deal of trouble. He was taken to the lockup, where he caused a commotion by setting fire to the straw bed in his cell. He was taken to the county iall at Norwich, where he has since remained. He created a great deal of excitement last August when he escaned from his place of confinement, and after walking around town for four or five hours leisurely walked back to the iall, remarking that he had had "a nice walk." He is about 24 years old, and has a powerful physique, and seems to be well educated. Since his incarceration he has siept most of the time, and is thought by many to be mentally weak. He says he does not remember much that occurred on the night of the murder, but remembers the stabbing affair.

B. H. Welton, the murdered man, was a representative business man of Bainbridge, universally respected by his townspeople. He was also prominent in Masonic circles.

The wife and daughter of the murdered man were in court to-day and elicited a great deal of sympathy, as did the father and mother of the prisoner. His beautiful sister was at his side all day, and her devotion brought tears to many eyes. The prisoner shows the effect of his long confinement, and his nervous manner while in the court room proves that he fully realizes the situation in which he is placed.

FLYERS COMING EAST.

The Strings that Senator Stanford and Mr. Hickok Will Send From the Pacific.

San Francisco, April 24 .- Two strings of trotters and pacers will go direct from Menlo Park, Cal., to Terre Haute. Ind., not later than May 1. They are the property of Senator Leland Stanford and Orrin Hickok. In Stanford's Palo Alta string, under Charles Marvins supervision, will be thirteen horses, consisting of the young mare Sunal, 2:10%, who is bound for Robert Bonner's farm. near New York city; the stallion Palo Alto, 2:124; Gertrude Russell, 2:234; full sister to Palo Alto; Sport, gray stallion, by Piedmont; Sontag Mohawk, who can beat 2:20; Colma and Mohawk, no records, and six The most interesting claimants were those who endeavored to prove that Blythe was a Scottish gypey, a direct descendant of Jean Gordon, a character made famous by Walter Romany blood that coursed through his veins. In his heart he was proud that he belonged to the race, but the torejudices of the world caused him to keep the secret to himself. He was born about 1821 in some gypsy camp in one of the border counties of Scotland. His father was Adam Blythe and his mother Elizabeth Savage, known among her people as Betty Savage, bather faa, a second cousin of Thomas H. Blythe, and the last queen of the gypsies, was descended from the royal Faas, a celebrated in Scottish romance and ballads.

The stable as the rough his season, a feat which all the Palo Alto people think her capable of accomplishing. She may meet Axtell this year, for lionner is willing to make the match.

A noticeable feature in the Staniord string is the presence of thoroughbred blood in nearly every one of these horses, and this union of the stretch, Seadrift and Esau closed. Sonther was Adam Blythe and his mother Elizabeth Savage, known among her people as Betty Savage, bather faa, a second cousin of Thomas H. Blythe, and the last queen of the gypsies, was descended from the royal Faas, a celebrated in Scottish romance and ballads.

The moteavising spey, a direct descendant of Jean Alto people think her capable of accounts with Hamilton up, was a prohibitive factorial for the second race at seven further live favorite for the second race at seven further live favorite for the second race at seven further live favorite for the second race at seven further live favorite for the second race at seven further live favorite for the second race at seven further live favorite for the second race at seven further live favorite for the second race at seven further live favorite for the second race at seven further live favorite for the second race at seven further live favorite for the second race at seven further live favorite for the second race at seve youngsters by Electioneer, Supol will never

of Planet, out of a daughter of Imp. Glencos.

Senator Stanford probable wishes to show what a half-breed trotter can do in contests with such stallions as Nelson and Aleyon, and in company with such campaigners as Jack, Gen. Smith. and Guey. If the horse can make a creditable showing with these, and knock out the half-formed idea that animals bred on the thoroughbred theory are dark horses, and not campaigners, then Mr. Stanford will have done more to fhow the practicability of his ideas than by any other plan.

Orrin Heckok goes along with the Palo Alto stable, taking a string which he will campaign through the grand circuit. In his lot will be the Sidney—Venus pacer Adonis, 2:14, the best pacing son of Sidney's; the young Wilkes Lucy, a pacer which Heckok is handling for Ariel Lathrop; a young, in-bred Almont stallion belonging to San Prancisco men; the four-year oid stallion by Electioneer, dam Minx, by Don Victor, which was purchased by William Miller of New York, from Palo Alto, and possibly Alfred S., 2:18, by Elmo out of Nora Marshall.

In that string are three horses eligible to the lowest classes, having no records, that are cabable of marks of 2:20 or better, and Heckok expects them to be his bread winners.

Alfred N. belongs to the Seals estate, and unless Heckok can purchase him, he will remain here. Five thousand dollars has been offered by Heckok for him, but the executors of the estate refuse that amount.

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FOUGHT WITH SKIN-TIGHT GLOVES. A Flerce Battle Between Washington Puglilsts, Which Ended With a Knockout,

Washington, April 24.-The best and most hotly contested prize fight that has taken

place in this vicinity for a long time occurred this afternoon at Gunston Hall, twenty miles down the Potomac River. There were about 300 spectators, who went from this city by boat. The principals were William M. McMillan. weight 150 pounds, and George Northridge. weight 160 pounds, both of this city. The intter was the taller and had the longer reach. The fight was a flerce one from the start, and both men received severe punishment. McMillan did not know how to use his left hand, but

lan did not know how to use his left hand, but his right arm blows had plenty of force behind them, and he had soon one of Northridge's eyes closed and blood pouring from numerous cuts. Northbridge wanted to quit at the end of the ninth round, becoming disheartened at his punishment, and at the stubbornness with which his opponent took repeated face blows that seemed hard enough to knock out any fighter. His seconds, however, pushed him into the ring, and under the advice of Jack Hopper of New York, one of his seconds, he began upper cutting McMillan about the body. Northridge was decidedly the better boxer, and he hit McMillan seven terrific blows in the wind in the next three rounds without a return. The latter, however, showed no signs of quitting, and, though his blows had not their former force, he stiff looked a winner.

After the fourteenth round Northridge became the stronger, and in the eighteenth he knocked his man clean out with a leit-hand punch in the law. The fight was with skintight gloves under Queensberry rules, for \$250 a side and a pures of \$300. It lasted I hour and 20 minutes. and 20 minutes.

Eloped With the New Boarder.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., April 24.-Mrs. Nora Diboss, wife of a hotel heeper at Robertsdale. this county, eloped this morning with a newly arrived boarder named Emil S. Chaircler, Arrived coarder named Emil S. Chaircier, a Hungarian, taking her three little children and \$370 of her husband's money. At Mount Union the husband overtook the fleeling couple, and demanded the return of his money. The sum of \$50 was offered him to let the couple alone, He accepted the money and the elopers and children at once took a train for the West.

A Silver Mine on His Farm.

FLMIRA, April 23.-Caleb Haves, a farmer in Orange, echnyler county, has for twenty years been be laughing stock of the county because of his claim; of a silver mine upon his farm. Some time ago a same pla of the rock was sent to it. C. Neisen, the assayer of the Chicago Smelling Works and to day the anny was returned, which shows the sliver and fit gold to the ton of rock, but no lead or copper. A stock company is to be arranteed and work begun as succe at the mine. WATTERSON BADLY BEATEN.

PLATER AT LINDEN YESTERDAY. Another Very Large Crowd Sees Some Good Sport at the Handsome New Track - Daly Loses Silleck - Two Haces for the Bover-wyck Stable - A Hace for Mr. Dahlman, Despite the threatening weather, a very large crowd saw the races at Linden yesterday, and everybody would have been well satisfied with the day's sport had Watterson. the favorite in the three-year-old race, ran within twenty pounds of the form he displayed

The gelding was a great favorite for the third

in previous races within ten days.

race at odds on, thousands of dollars being placed upon him by the best judges in the land. He was ridden by Fred Littlefield, a young man whose name has never been associated with anything dishonest or disreputable, and who is regarded as one of the squarest jockers now before the public. Major Daly, the second choice, spreadeagled the field and won hands down, and Stonemason, the third choice, beat Watterson just as handliy for the place. Littlefield rode without a whip, but he wore spurs, and used them, too, as the gelding's sides were scored and bleeding at the finish. The young man said that the trainer and owner, a man named Brown, had told him that the horse would not run with a whip: that he was heavy headed and required somebody in the saddle that could take a good hold of him and spur him at every stride. This Littlefield did, but Watterson had no speed and gave a pitiful exhibition. He was nothing like the horse that beat Kenwood, Judge Morrow, Stonemason, and Jack Rose so cleverly in the Luke Blackburn Stakes at Elizabeth only a few days ago. The judges investigated the case after the last race. Garrison and Anderson, both of whom have ridden Watterson, testified that they had ridden him without a whip and that he was heavy headed and hard to handle. The owner showed tickets there was nothing suspicious about the batting in the ring, the only decision that could be arrived at was, "Not proven." To put the most charitable face on matters, the race was a bad one for Watterson, and the public will not forget it in some time. Fred Littlefield undoubtedly did all he could to win.

The opening event resulted in a victory for

The opening event resulted in a victory for Father Daly's Silieck, and also saw the sen of Forestor change stables, M. T. Downing, Daly's old enemy, running him up to \$1.450 and buying him at that flgure.

Seadrift played with his opponents in the second, Esau being the only one near him at the end. Garrison tried to steal the race on the post, but Hamiton had the laugh on the Shapper for his pains. The third event was the Major Daly's Watterson race, and, from the first jump, Daly looked like a winner. Castaway II, was favorite for the fourth race, and he showed how fast the is by spreadesgiing his field and running the mie and a sixleenth in I.485, a wonderfully fast performance for this time of the year. Just why Bergen expective he horse is hardly plain, as he could have pulled up and won by a couple of lengths in slower time. The first mile was runnin 1:41%. Everybody was glad to see Mr. Dahiman score a trick with Bohemian in the fifth. The old rogue went away in front with Miss Olive, and, running like a game horse all the way to the wire, successfully stalled off Count Luna's rush in the stretch, and won a good race by a neck. Best Boy, Kitty H. Lottle, and Favora were all well played for the sixth, and the Beaverwyck people scored their second victory of the day with Lottle.

The First race.

Prodigal was the favorite for the first race at one mile, silleck and Autumn Leaf ranking.

THE FIRST BACE.

Prodigal was the favorite for the first race at one mile, Sileck and Autumn Leaf ranking next in favor, with Top Sawyer the outsider. Autumn Leaf and Top Sawyer made the running until the head of the stretch, when Sileck and king lidle joined the old mare, Prodigal in the mean time making up a lot of ground and coming strong on the outside. Slieck lasted longest under a drive and won by alength from Autumn Leaf, who heat king lidle a head for the place. Prodigal was fourth, a neck away.

which \$100 to second.

W. C. Daly's ch. g. Silleck, 4. by Forester-Maggie V.,
101 (Lambley).

G. W. Pone's b. m. Autumn Leaf, 4. 110 (Rergen). 2

G. W. Pone's b. m. Kins Idle, 5. to (Done's). 3

Frodigal, Ten Booker, Top Sawyer, Royal Garier,
and Lourly also ran.

Time, 1.444

Fost Betting.—Against Fredigal, 7 to 5. Silleck, 4 to 1;
Autumn Leaf, 5 to 1. King Idle, 1 to 1. Ten Hooker, 12
to 1; Royal Garter, 20 to 1. Top Sawyer and Lourly,
each 25 to 1.

THE SECOND RACE.

Conductive with Hamilton up, was a prohibi-

Watterson carried big bundles of money for the talent in the race for three-year-olds that came third on the card, but good, shrewd judges played Major Daly on his race with Jack Rose a few days ago at Elizabeth, when he should have won, Major Daly jumped nway in the van, and, opening a gap of three lengths, the race was his from the start. Stonemason was the only one near him at the head of the stretch and when Hamilton gave the Major his head thore was only one horse in it, Major Daly winning by six lengths from Stonema-on, who beat Watterson four lengths for the place. The last named did not run anywhere near the form he displayed in his last race.

Sweeptakes for three year-olds at \$10 each, with

Swengstakes for three year-olds at \$10 each, with 55% added, of which 55% to second, \$50 to third out of the stakes; seven furious.

R Mofride's b.c. Major Daly, by Kyris Daly—Wanda II., 177 (Hamilton) J. F. Seyram on c. Stonemason, 117 (W. Hayward) 2. Sheats ab., g. Watterson, also ran, 5 to 18 second and desired by the second second by the second second second by the second s

THE POURTH BACE. THE FOURTH RACE.

Castaway II. was a big favorite for the fourth race at a mile and a sixteenth, for which but four came to the post, Golden Reel and Salvini carrying a little money. As for Henry George, the outsider, nobody had the temerity to bet on him. Castaway took the track at the fall of the flag, and, cutting out the pace very hot, led from start to finish winning under a pull by eight lengths from Golden Reel, who beat Salvini throe lengths for the place. The time, 1.48%, is very fast.

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Free handicap sweepatakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to second, \$100 to third out of the stakes: mile and a sixteenth.

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P. R. Pollard sch. salvini, 5, 102 (Plynn). 3

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Post Ratting—Against deataway H, even money;
Golden Resi, 2 to 1; Salvini 3 to 1; Henry George, 2)

to 1.

THE PIPTE BACK. Count Luns and Sir William were almost equal favorities for the fifth event, a selling affair at seven furiones. Bohemian and John Arkins being the most strengly supported of the others. Bohemian, Miss Olive, and Count Luns showed the way to the head of the stretch, where Miss Olive dropped back beaten, and the other two had it out from there to the wire. Anderson gave the first trace of jockeyship he has shown this year, and landed Bohemian the winner by a short neck. Count Luns was half a length in front of John Arkins, third.

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Empire stables b. h. Rohemian, 5, by Ten Brock—Obsander, 114 (Anderson).

W. Hillinge's b. g. Count Lana, d. Rischergen).

N. T. Donovan ab c. John arkins, 4, 111 (Foster).

Nontro, Sir William, Not-bully, Jennie McFarland, Miss Olive, and Itairspring site rath.

Post Retting—Agrainst Count Lona, 3 to 1, 8ir William, 16 to 5, 3 ohn arkins, 6 to 1, 80hemian, 6 to 1, 114 spring, 10 to 1, Pontro, 1710 i. Not Gully, Miss Olive, each 15 to 1, Jennie McFarland, Monte Cristo, each 20 to 1, Jennie McFarland, Monte Cristo, each 20 to 1.

THE SIXTH BACK,

Best Boy was the favorite for the final event, with Lottle. Favora, and Kitty R, all very warm second choices, the Planette filly being the outsider at 30 to 1. Lottle. Best hay, and the Interest colt were in front when the flag fell, Kitry B, and the Planette filly both boing slow to move. Best Boy and Lottle made the running to the final hundred yards, where the last named drew out and won handliy by three lengths in the very last time of 56% seconds. Best Boy beat Favora two longths for the place. Favora will win a good race soon. A selling sweepstakes for two year-olds of \$10 each, place. Favors will win a good race soon.

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to receive \$50 out of the stakes four and a half furiouse.
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1; Lottle 4 to 1; Favora, 5 to 1; Interest coll, 15 to 1;
Planette filly, 25 to 1.

Special Race Trains Leave Pennsylvania Railroad stations foot of Cortisaidt and Desbroses aireets for Linden Park at 12 moon, 12 20, 13 30, and i F. M. - 46s.

BRLLE MEADE'S CLOSING SALE. Migh Prices for Yearlings-Gen. Jackson Buys the Brood Marcs.

THE SON OF GREAT TOM A SELLING NASHVILLE, April 24.—The great dispers ing sale of the stock owned at Belle Meade stud, consisting of yearlings, brood mares, and stallions, commenced to-day at that establishment with the disposal of 63 yearlings and 20 brood mares, which combined brought a total of \$95.125, an average of \$1,146.

The yearling sale was the greatest in the history of this farm, 34 colts averaging \$1.112 while 27 fillies sold at the rate of \$1.340 each. Together they realized \$74.575, an average of \$1,223, beating by \$89 each the record of this farm, which was made in 1881, when 34 head averaged \$1,133. The weather was typical of April shadow and sunshine intermingled, while the five hundred horsemen

present, representing as they did nearly every State in the Union, eagerly bid on the stock sold. The best prices tollow:

Hay colt brother to Egmont), by Enquirer, dam Melika by Muggins, Dwyer Brothers, Brooklyn, 81,503, Bay colt, by imp. Graat Tom, dam Duchess (dam of Matterson), by hing Fisher, Tucker and Cherry, Nashville, 81,735,
Bay colt (brother to Lady Blackburn), by Luke Blackburn, dam Secret, by Fimilico; J. M. Brewn & Co., Fort Worth, Tex. \$475. Worth, Tex. 2013.

Hay colt (prother to Inspector B.), by Enquirer, dam Collosa, Dwyer Brothera, 24.001

Brown colt. by Frequels dam Valerian cdam of Belle of the Highlands, by Vanizal, J. G. Grant, Reno, Nevada &2.001

Eay colt (brother to Miss Pord), by Enquirer, dam Bribery, by imp. Bonnie Scotlana; J. M. Brown & Co. Brown colt, by Iroquois, dam Toplight, by imp. Great Brown colt, by Iroquois, dam Toplight, by imp. Great Tom. J. G. Grant, \$1,000.
Chesinnt colt (brother to Gracie J.), by imp. Great Tom. J. G. Brown, Fort Tom. dam Alaska, by Hiswatha, J. M. Brown, Fort Worth, Feas, \$1,000.
Bay colt brother to Uncle Bob), by Luke Blackburn, dam Visiage Time, by Imp. Great Tom. B. Brant, Louisville, cl.000.
Brown colt, by Iroquois, dam Varisila (dam of Emigrant), by Vandul; thicago Stables, \$1,150.
Chiestunt colt, by Imp. Great Tom. dam Janet Norton, by Imp. Learnington, D. A. Bradley, Nashville, \$1,200.
Bay colt, by Eramble, dam Fanchister (dam of Rancroft), by Brown Dick, Chicago Ntables, 8504.
Brown colt, by Framble dam Toulet (dam of Queer Toy), by Imp. Great Tom. thicago Stables, \$1,100.
Brown colt, by Framble dam Bandana (dam of Panthy M. S. 1988), by Imp. Bonnis Scotiand; R. W. Hall, New York, \$1,000. nrown coil by froquois, dam Bandana (dam of Han-ner Hearet), by imp. Bonnie Scotiand; R. W. Hall, New York, SLAMA, Hay coil, by Linke Blackburn, dam Sallie Mac (dam of Flanter), by John Morgan; Tucker & Cherry, St. 180. Bay coil, by froquois, dam Tanhourine, by imp. Great Tom; J. M. Brown & Co. 51:800. t heating to the by frequois, dam. Tallahoma (dam of This Blackburn), by imp. Great Tom; R. W. Holl, New Machine and Chernel Co. 181:100. Brown cott, by Iroquois, dam Silver Maid (dam of avist-n), by imp. Bonnie Scotland, J. Daly, New York, thestnut colt, by imp. Great Tom. dam Buttress, by Vigita: Tucker & Cherry, 570s. a. Tucker & Cherry, \$700; war dolt by Iroquois, dam Punka, by Ventilator; rwyck Stable. Albany, \$525. sinut filly (sister to Blackburn), by Luke Black-dam Tomboy, by timp, Great Tom; R. W. Hallborn, dain Tomboy, by imp. Great Tom; it. W. Hall. \$1793.

Hav filly by froquois dam Birle-Brac, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; Tucker & Cherry, \$1,409.

Chestnut Gily (sister to knvoy), by Encurrer, dam Sainet, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; W. R. Leicher, Richmond, R., 2008.

East Gily, by Enquirer, dam Tasset, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; Robert Campbell, San Francisco, \$5.50.

Hay filly, by Luke Blackburn dam Touch Me-Not, by imp. Great Tom; Marcus Daiy, Butte City, Mont., \$1000.

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Scotland; J. R. O'Brien, Sittiwater, Minn., \$5.00.

Chestnut filly, by iroquois, dam Blue Gown (dam of Fva Wise), by imp. Bonnie Scotland; M. P. Mattingly, Owensboro, K., \$125.

Chestnut filly, by imp. Great Tom, dam Blonetta (dam of Jaila Bean, by imp. Bonnie Scotland; J. M. Drown & Co. \$1,000.

Chestnut filly, by Luke Blackburg, Ann. Direktnut filly, by Luke Blackburg, Ann. Ca. #1.032) Chestnat filly, by Luke Blackburn, dam Highland Lassie, by imp. Highlander; Scoggin Brothers, Louis

Fav filly, by Luke Blackborn, dam Highland Belle, by imp Highlander, J. M. Brown & Co., 51,350. Hav filly, by Jroquois, dam Boulotte (dam of Jessica) by imp King Ernest, J. C. Alexander, Farmington, Mo., Sesaca, b. c., by imp Bossington, dam Mamie; Chi-ago Stables, St. 56a cage Stables, \$1.74a.

Rabes in m. 14, by imp. Bonnte Scotland, dam Nina
Turner (dam of Teile Hoet, by Hlawa ha with colt at
dam by Enquirer, W. H. Jackson, Belle Meade stud,
\$1,10 Annuer (tam of less noe), by Hawatha with colt at side by Enquirer. W. H. Jackson, Beile Meadle stud, \$1.10

Brinetta, br. m... 13, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam variella, by Vandal, with colt at side by Iroquois. W. H. Bonnie Lawn, b. m... 11, by imp. Bonnie Scotland dam Benecia, by Jack Maloney, with colt at side by Iroquois: C. Muller, Kingsiey, ia. \$1.00.

Britlery, b. m... 12, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Tallulah by Flanet, with dily at side, by Enquirer, W. H. Jackson, \$1.100, handana, ch. m., 18, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Fraine by Lexington. W. H. Jackson, \$1.800.

Einentie, ch. m., 14, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Hyacinth, by imp. Highlander, with a colt at side by Iroquois: W. H. Jackson, \$2.000.

Britlery, Backson, \$2.000.

Bondotte, ch. m., 10, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Martica, by Daniel Boone, with a colt at side by Iroquois: W. H. Jackson, \$1.000.

Bondotte, ch. m., by imp. Ring Farnest, dam Pouch, by Harry Hassett, with a colt at side by Enquirer; W. H. Jackson, \$2.000.

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CRACK TWO-YEAR-OLDS TO MEET. A Most Attractive Card for Linden Park

The best programme offered so far by the Linden Park Blood Horse Association is that made public for today. The feature of the card is the last
race for two-year-olds at five furlongs. It
should be productive of a good race, and notwithstanding the fact that Early Blossom's
last race was not a good one sho will come
pretty near doing the trick to-day. Capt. sociation is that made public for tolast race was not a good one she will come pretty near doing the trick to-day. Capt. Wagener, if well ridden, may run second. For the opening race at half a mile a lot of sneedy ones are named to start. The gray gelding Little Monarch. Salisbury, Blue Rock, and Red Elm are all dangerous. If Architect starts in the second race he will come near winning, with Kenwood second. Duplicity may win the third race, with Daly's best. The Bourbon or King Voit, in the place, Architect may be scratched in the second and start in the fourth, and, if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and, if so, he will come of the second and start in the fourth, and, if so, he will come of the second and start in the fourth, and, if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and, if so, he will come of the second and start in the fourth, and, if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and, if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth, and if so, he will come of the second start in the fourth second start in the fourth second start in the second second and start in the fourth second s

Pentico 115; Little Addie, 109; Monsoun, 110, Frank Wheeler, 64.
Sixth Mayer A selling americalize of \$10 cach, with \$500 added one mis blieck 100; 1101e 100, 1101; Monmouth, 105, Sparing, 100, Froligal 1-5 tendarus, 50; King Ide, 80; King Volt, 101; Little Jake, 101; Slumber, 104; Burneida 93, Clay Stockton, 9, 74107; Ity, 107; Pericle, 90; Main 40; Englain, 71; Lardimont, 111; Big Brown, Jug 75; asyenth Racer A sweepstakes for two-year olds of \$15; Saventh Racer A sweepstakes for two-year olds of \$15; each, with \$1,500 added, five furnings. Tendency 117; 115; Early Hisseom 115. Advanturer, 118; 124; Mayer, 115; Early Hisseom, 115; Periller, 121; 124; Mayer, 115; Eclipse, 121; Terrifler, 121.

Hot Disputes Over the Nelson-Alcryon

Boston, April 24.-At a sale of Nelson stock in this city to-day Mr. C. H. Nelson, the owner of the celebrated stallion, and "Myrtle" Downing, a well-known sporting man, became involved in a hot argument. Downing offered to wager \$2,500 that Aleryon could beat Nelson, and characterized the great national stallion and characterized the great national stallion race, which was trotted at lieszon Park last September, which was wen by Nelson, as a "job." Nelson waxed warm, and offered to bet \$50 that Downing wand not make good his offer to bet \$2.5%. Whereupon llowning put up \$50 that he would bet, and wen away to get the money. He returned with \$2.50%, flaunted it in Nelson's face, after which he planked it down on a desk and called upon Nelson to cover it, at the same time claiming the \$50 which he said that Nelson wegered that he would not "put up." A bot argument followed, which interfered with the saie. At length a policeman cleared the crowd, and the stakeholder, to stop all disputes, returned both Nelson and Downing their money.

The sale of selected Western horses at Fiss A Duetr's, 147 to 103 East Twenty fourth street, yesterday

was by odds the most successful of the series of Monday and Thursday auctions in augurated by this firm at its blue from stables. One hundred and twenty one head of Western horses, young sound, and well broken, but fresh from the cars, were disposed of at express train speed. Auctioneer McVest did not have to wait for a bid. One of the choicest lots of the sale, a pair of cobe, was ascured by the agent of a prominent scorely man for \$300. The trives on the whole were very tow. Bargain seeking dealers and sharts drivers at laying and seeking dealers and sharts drivers at laying and seeking increase and the most of the opportunity. A first-cate saddle horse was knocked down to she of the young man remarked as he had he parchase for \$400 in the young man remarked as he had his parchase is a way in the avaning. "If het I'll ober more than \$200 in that horse incide of a month. Good driving pairs fatched from \$800 down to so low as \$500 divining pairs fatched from \$800 down to so low as \$500 divining pairs of \$100 asch. The demand for this grade was very brisk. Good truck horses were sold at as low as \$200. of Western horses, young sound, and well broken, bu

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How Frederick Pelsang Suffered with Police and Aches, Dismy Spells, Desfiness, and a Suzzing in His Head. At Last Doctors McCoy and Wildman Cured Him.

Here's a man who was a martyr for thirty years Prederick Pelaans told a reporter last night that he suffered with caterth for thirty years, and that he spent as amail fortune for quack medicines without even getting any relief. Mr. Pelaans lives at the northwest confer of cith at and oth av. Brooklyn, and his place of business is at the cysier stand at the southeast corner of 38th at and 7th av. New Tork city. In winter Mr. Pelaans is employed by J. W. Boyla, one of the biggest oyater dealers in the country, at the focat of Ferry st., North litter. Mr. Pelaans said:



PREDERICK PELSANG.

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"I had catarrh for thirty years. And for the past ten years it kept getting worse and worse. I had pains in my cheat my sides, my shoulder blades, the small of my back, and in the region of my heart. I had pains across my forehead and sometimes in my temples, and at other times in the back of my heart. I had pains across my forehead and sometimes in my temples, and at other times in the back of my heart. There was a crosping of meeting back in my throat, and I suffered so from four to six times every night. There was as the first my control of the second of the se

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NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

T. Riley of Guttenburg has sold the brown gelding James Norris to J. H. Bradford of Boston.

Boston.

Mr. William Easton has sold Eolian to Messrs, Kohrs & Billenberg of Deer Lodge. Montana. Terms private.

Ash.—A wins, of course. The Tendency filly paid her backers half of the value of their tickets on straight bets and the entire amount of the place bets.

T. B. Marrett, St. Paul, has sold the chestnut colt Harpoon, by Nutwood Mambrino, dam Lady Humbeldt, to W. McCullough, Morris, Minn. He was the prize winner over all competitors at the Minnesota State Fair iast fall in his yearling form.

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Mr. J. B. Perkins, who named and brought out Guy, is in the city, and he informs us that he has a son of The King which he will make the people talk about before long. He is a very handsome horse, and is pure gaited. Mr. Perkins is not an enthusiast. He is one of the best judges of horses in Ohio.—Turf, Field and Farm.

Mendowbrook Park Baces.

The Meadowbrook Park Association will open their spring races under the rules of the American Pony Racing Association on Saturday, May 10. The naugural programme promises fine sport. The first race will be for the Inaugural Cup. for ponies 14-1 and under, to carry 170 pounds, seven pounds allowed for each inch under the standard; about haif a mile on the flat. The second race will be for the Members' Cup, for ponies 14 1 and under; same conditions as the first; porties 14.1 and under, same conditions as the first, about three quarters of a mile on the flat. The third race will be for the Brook Cup, horses 14.3 and under, to carry 1819 pointed, about three quarters of a mile on the flat. The fourth event will be for the tableway Cup and sweeplakes for horses for pointed Is hands and under about one mile on the flat. The sport will end with the race for the Park Lup and bandcap weepstakes for pointes (4 land under, about one and one-space) will close May U.

LONDON, April 21. The second spring meet-ing of the Fandown Park Club opened to day. The principal feature of the programme was the race for principal reactive of the programme was the race for the Princess of Wale's handicap of 1,000 sovereigns; five fortones. It was won by a head by Lord Randolps Churchill's 4 year old back filly L'Abbesse d'Jouarra, by Trappost out of Pestive. Capt Mosenthalis 5-years old bay or brown cold Admiral Benhow by Victor II, noted softana was second, three lengths in front of J. Hammond's 5-year-old bay rolt St. Symphories, by Muncaster, out of St. Editha, third.

Chess Notes.

Mr. George M. Smith of Providence won the cham-possibly cap in the recent tournament of the Rhode is and state Class Association by defeating Mr. George Back in in the play of Speaking about the inglorious ending of the recent match in Hawana. Mr. Ginaberg writes: "Financially I said everything to gain and nothing to lose by playing the final game instead of drawing the match."

At the annual meeting of the Fark Avenue Wheelmen the fellowing officers were elected for the ensuing year: Fresident, to it. Bunnell, Vice President, E. C. Depin: Securetry W. B. Derlin: Treasurer, C. R. Depin: captain C. t. Lancaster, lieutenant, B. I. Gibbons color bearer, H. H. Parker, busiler, J. R. Hilver, Signew members were elected and four applicants considered.



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